

2-23-1994

Montana Kaimin, February 23, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Housing ordinance...

Homeowners cry foul to city

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

The University Area Homeowners' Association vice president blasted members of a Missoula City Council subcommittee Tuesday for bias against Missoula's single-family housing ordinance.

The subcommittee is made up of Ward 2 Councilwoman Linda Tracy, Ward 6 Councilman Craig Sweet, and Ward 1 Councilwoman Elaine Shea.

"All three members have expressed their opinions against the existing ordinance," Helen Orendain wrote in a letter given to members of Tuesday's Plat, Annexation and Zoning Committee. "There appears to be no balance of opinion among the committee on this issue. The bias is affecting the procedure and closes out the public in the process."

Missoula's unrelated housing ordinance forbids more than two unrelated roommates in the city. The local

housing shortage has forced students and low-income people to live together, however, making enforcement of the ordinance controversial. Tracy formed the subcommittee, which met Wednesday to review the rule.

Orendain said the ordinance is needed or unrelated roommates will keep homes in poor condition, and neighborhood property values will go down.

Sweet said a member from each neighborhood association was invited to speak at the meeting, to give a balanced perspective.

"The university homeowners saw fit to send five," he said, adding that not all people affected by the ordinance were from the university area.

Orendain warned that the Council needs to get more input from the public.

"If not, the lack of participation will only come back to bite you," she said.

The next public forum will be March 4, at 8:15 a.m. in the committee room of City Hall.

Clinton health plan might provide deal

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

If President Bill Clinton's health care plan goes through, most students will get a better deal on health care, but some will pay more, the director of the UM's Student Health Services said last week.

Students will have more choices offered by local health care providers, Nancy Fitch said. Since the students are the healthiest and cost-effective population, the private sector will compete to attract the student market, she said.

Under Clinton's plan, college

students will be covered either through their family insurance—if they are within the age limit set by each insurance company—or will buy a health care program where they go to school.

Many specifics are still up in the air because Congress hasn't even decided on the most basic principle of the reform—if "universal health care" is necessary. Republicans opposed to Clinton's plan have argued that the current system with an extension of insurance to cover more people would suffice.

"I couldn't put money on what's going to happen right

now," Fitch said.

If the Republican version of the reform passes, a large number of students will be left uninsured, she said. About 30 percent of UM's students are currently uninsured.

On the other hand, if the Clinton's plan passes, students who work part-time may be asked to pay more for their insurance because the employer's share of the cost will be lower for part-timers than for

full-timers, she said.

Also, students who are now insured will fork out more because their insurance will go up to offset the costs for universal coverage, Fitch said.

Those students who cannot afford insurance now will be "better-off" because they will qualify for some federal assistance to help buy their insurance, she said.

But Rick Curtis, business manager for UM's Student Health Services, said that students could be hit hard by the reform because Clinton has said that he hopes healthy young Americans will help foot the bill.

"Who's going to cover for their coverage? That's a big question," Curtis said. "And one of the answers is that they may be forced to pay it themselves."

Cinema cinders



DURING THE EXTENDED investigation of Saturday's fire that destroyed the Roxy theater, Missoula Fire Department Inspector Nate Nunnally gathers a sample of filling from one of the seats Tuesday. The sample will be sent to the Missoula Crime Lab and checked for flammable substance. Look for a two-page spread on the theater's past and its aftermath in tomorrow's Kaimin.

Laura Bergoust
Kaimin

Director says reform will improve service at UM

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter
Federal health care reform will help the UM's Student Health Services expand its services, the director said last week.

Nancy Fitch said she is in favor of President Bill Clinton's reform plans, because it will allow the health service to get federal

money. The health service now operates with a \$90 per semester health service fee paid by students.

"I think it's positive," Fitch said. "It's hard for us with the staff we have (now.)"

UM Students will pay less for the health service fee because the health service will get money from a central funding body after it becomes part of the federal health care system, Fitch said.

The health service will get

more staff and be able shorten student lines, she said.

Fitch said she was initially concerned that UM's health service would vanish once students were put into a statewide regional medical alliance with other age groups, but that she is now confident that the Student Health Services will survive the competition with the private sector. The health service will be able to offer a competitive deal because it has the know-how

to meet student needs, she said. For example, the health service is experienced in areas such as family planning, sexually transmitted diseases, date rape education and sports medicine.

"And if we can't compete, we will go away," Fitch said. Under the possible package, students will have access to Student Health Services as well as outside specialists and local hospital facilities, she said.

see "Coverage" page 7

Feb. 23, 1868: W.E.B. Dubois is born in Great Barrington, Mass. He will become one of the greatest writers and thinkers of his time, serving as editor, teacher, political theorist, and novelist. After founding *Crisis* magazine, writing the influential *Souls of Black Folk*, and helping found the NAACP, he will become the first black person to join the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

EDITORIAL

New standards won't do much to curb admission

As the Montana University system suffers the setbacks of budget cuts, increased enrollment and growing tuition fees, new and improved ways of adapting to the problems have come to the surface. Like the new revision of admissions standards set by the Board of Regents.

But are they so new, or improved? No.

The regents upped minimum ACT scores from 20 to 22 and SAT scores from 840 to 920 as qualification to get into Montana State University, UM, Eastern Montana College and Montana Tech.

New admissions standards for incoming freshmen in 1994 will be two of the following: earn a 2.5 GPA in high school, graduate in the top half of their high school class, or score a 22 or better on the ACT or a 920 or better on the SAT.

So will these revisions cut down on enrollment at UM? According to Mike Akin, UM admissions director, UM students already average about 22.4 on the ACT.

The major argument from all administrators at the four colleges say most of the students already achieve those standards and Akin said at this early stage that the maximum number of students that it would cut back would be 80.

And if students don't fit into the guidelines, each school is allowed to grant exemptions numbering 15 percent of the number of the freshman class the year before. UM will be allowed to give 212 exemptions next year, and was allowed to give 207 last year, but awarded only 124. Only 75 of those students showed up. Clearly, no one is being stopped from enrolling.

The enrollment problem doesn't lie in standards, especially if they are set too low to curb enrollment.

Under the new restructuring of the university system, the Board of Regents is talking about taking in-state students first, and cutting the number of applicants at a certain number, a type of first-come-first serve method, to give back to the state a little of what taxpayers have invested. After the cut-off deadline, schools should then admit the others according to SAT, ACT scores or GPA. Any student that wants to go to school badly enough will apply before the deadline and as early as possible.

The regents' plan is a step in the right direction, but the university system might have to restrict even more students if it cannot find the funding to hire qualified faculty members to teach the increased students. If the student-faculty ratio is knocked further off balance, universities will have to cut back on enrollment to make sure that students who are already in the system get the education for which they came.

—Kevin Crough

Letters to the Editor

Readers agree: Stanton deserves deportation

Editor:

Dear Mr. Stanton:

I agree with you that your T.A. should not have said the things that she said. But in the same way that she generalized every out-of-state student as someone who is ruining the state, you did the exact same thing. You generalized every Montanan as someone who has a hatred for anyone who is not a full-blooded, roots-grown-deep Montanan. I really don't appreciate being bunched up with people who are nothing like me. But in response to what you said about Montanans not taking care of our state: WRONG! Why do you think people feel so strongly about not wanting more people in Montana? They don't want it to become another California. As a person who has lived in this state all my life, I care deeply for the welfare of my home. And I know many people who also live here who feel the same. Welcome to Montana, Mr. Stanton. I hope you enjoy it as I do, but please don't tell Montanans to shut up! Like you said, this is America, and along with being able to go where we want, when we want, we can also say whatever we want.

—Travis Williams
freshman, general studies

Editor:

Mr. John Stanton, who is the "holier-than-thou" individual? Californians come into this state and tell us how to run it, as if they knew any better about running their state, let alone Montana. You are not clear about how we should handle our land. Which side are you on? The Californian's lust for development, or the preservation of our national parks and forests? Remember that we have as much right to hunt the elk and harvest lumber to keep our economy running as we do to protect our national resources.

From what I have experienced in California, I'd have to admit that I'd want to move to Montana to escape the high rate of poverty and crime. Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't California have a plague of poverty among the inner cities? And when was the last time Montana had gang warfare? Not since Henry Plummer back in the days of the late-1800s gold rush. I have yet to see a report of a drive-by shooting in Montana, whereas in California, it is an everyday occurrence.

If your education is so superior, then why do you travel here for an education? Everyone here pays 100 percent of their tuition one way or another, or they wouldn't be here.

Here is the bottom line. Go to school here, move here, live here. I have no problem with that. But do not tell us how to run our state when you run away from the problems of your state

that you have failed to correct.

Remember, this is our state, our tax money, if you don't like the way we run it, then get the \$%& out!

—Niles Brush
freshman, microbiology

To Mr. Stanton:

Well, I think we all know why everybody wants you out of Montana.

When Montanans started arguing about out-of-staters, I thought it was a silly, outdated argument that went out of style with the Civil War. I don't mind out-of-staters coming to Montana, and I don't mind them coming to stay forever. It's a great place, I can hardly blame them. But when you come to a new place and start telling all the people there that they're incompetent fools, incapable of getting things done, don't expect a welcome mat! What makes you think it's out-of-staters fixing all the ills of this state? And what makes you think we're anxious to take lessons from Californians? California's problems are a hundred-fold those of Montana. If you want to talk about the blind leading the blind, I suppose then you should mention all the great Californians who have heroically saved the backwards state of Montana.

Furthermore, your out-of-state tuition pays for a lot less than you think. The brunt of the university's expenses are paid for by Montana taxpayers.

So, if you want to stay in Montana, fine. If you're just visiting, fine. But don't expect hospitality if you're asking for criticism upon yourself. You write of all the whiners in Montana. But you were the whiner I saw on page 2. Get a clue.

—Jon Van Dyke
freshman, political science / Japanese naturalized citizen of Montana

Mr. John Stanton:

Are you really an expert on land management? Do you have all the answers, we real world, working-class citizens are looking for? I think we've been managing thy state much better than thou's, and the last person ANYBODY around here is going to listen to is a cocky, attitude-bringing, long-hair as yourself. Complex issues are not solved on your level!

Also, if you think your out-of-state money is so vital to our survival, spend it someplace else. We'll be just fine, but please, send us a postcard to let us know how you are.

I don't know if you've realized this or not, but our world is in a state of transition regarding the environment to government. I agree with you that your mess is my mess and vice-versa

and mistakes have been made in the past, but I feel problems should be worked out together and that both sides should compromise. Don't sit there and point the finger at me, as you are. Take things as they are, look eye to eye toward a goal or shut up and take my headache with you.

—Kevin Roberts
anthropology / environmental studies

Editor:

As a native Montanan, I would just like to thank John Stanton for voicing that which I have been thinking all along, but have been too afraid to speak. You are sooo right, dude. I mean where would we ignorant hicks be if not for the chivalric support of our out-of-state saviors and their crisp, green cash? We certainly would never realize the problems which face our state. We would walk around aimlessly while our resources went to hell and our national parks crumbled to sand dunes. Our universities would lose so much money and our classes would be so small that we might actually have to speak up during a discussion once in a while. Housing costs would drop so dramatically that any local son-of-a-bitch might be able to afford a home in our fine city. There would be so much unused lakeside property around Flathead and Seeley that wild animals would reproduce uncontrollably and clog our highway systems. We wouldn't see nearly as many of those cool looking Saabs and Four-runners. And most importantly, Charlie B's would go out of business! For God's sake, call everyone that you know outside of Montana. Tell them of our naive suffering. Bring in the National Guard if you must. We must save what little civilization remains in Montana. We must look to our brother states as fine examples of resource management and environmentalism. If we want to be as green and wilderness-friendly as, say, California, we must embrace our fellow countrymen and allow them to lead our troubled state toward salvation.

—R. Scot Heisel
senior, English

CORRECTION:

In Friday's *Kaimin*, the article "Shelter confronts domestic violence" incorrectly stated that the Missoula Family Violence Council runs the local battered women's center. The center is actually run by the YWCA and the council serves as a policy advisor.

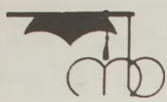
MONTANA KAIMIN

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Faculty Senate...

Calender change under discussion

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution to support changing the semester calendar is on the agenda for Thursday night's Faculty Senate meeting, President Alan Sillars said Tuesday.

"What I would envision is asking the Board of Regents to give us more autonomy on the calendar," Sillars said.

Although the Senate hasn't confirmed a specific plan to present to the regents, who have the final say, Sillars said the regents might be willing to set specific beginning and ending dates for the school year and allow each school to work within those parameters.

Last month, three quarters of the faculty surveyed said they wanted a change from the current calendar.

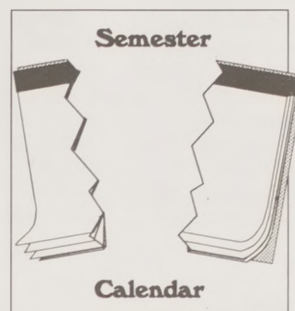
Forty-two percent of the faculty polled preferred the condensed semester system, beginning in mid-September and ending in late May with 60 minute classes. Thirty-three percent favored the traditional calendar year that would

begin in early September, with fall finals slated for after Christmas break, and end in early June.

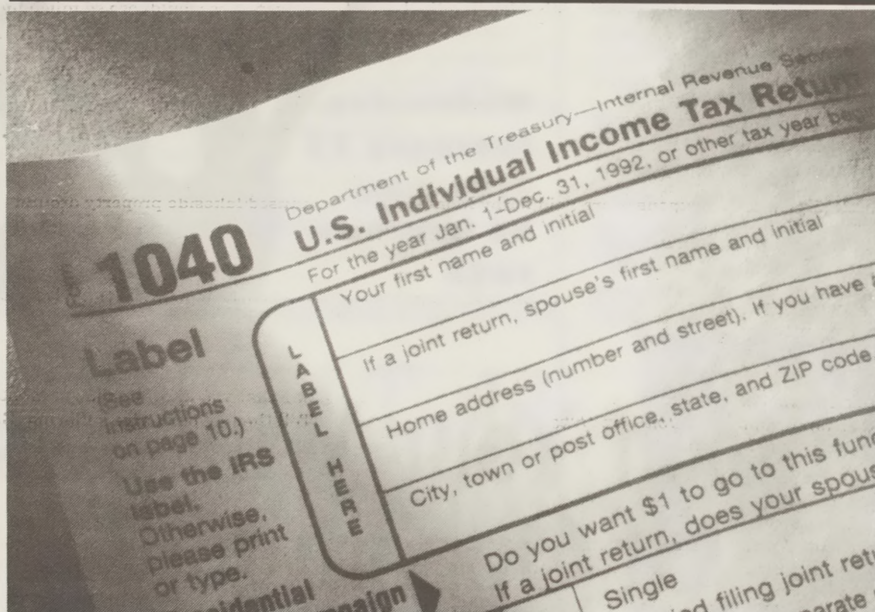
The Montana State University Faculty

Council last November asked the UM Faculty Senate to consider a change in the calendar, saying in a letter that students lose summer dollars by having to go back to school in late August.

More than half of UM students who voted in last week's ASUM referendum said they wanted a change from the current calendar.



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Police Beat



The following is a partial compilation of University Police reports taken from Feb. 14 to Feb. 20:

- University Police are investigating a possible felony theft of a university-owned clarinet, as well as a second privately-owned clarinet.
- A window in Miller Hall was shot out with some type of projectile. University police officers are investigating.
- A vending machine in the Urey Lecture Hall was broken into and an unknown amount of money was stolen.
- University police received a call about alleged marijuana use in a fourth floor room in Miller Hall. UM police responded, but the individuals were gone on arrival.

• A male student was allegedly assaulted by three individuals in the television room of Elrod Hall.

• Three bikes were reported stolen from around the University. A fourth bike parked on the north-side of the Science Complex was allegedly stripped.

• A picnic table in the grassy area east of the University Center was vandalized.

• Mirrors were stolen off a vehicle parked in Lot H on campus.

Reminder:

• If you use a hanging parking decal instead of a sticker be sure it's on the rear-view mirror facing forward.

ETHNIC NIGHT

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma
"Step Show"

Native American Student
Pow Wow

Show to be held at the U of M Theatre
(in the Fine Arts Bldg.)

8:30 P.M., Tonight, Wednesday,
February 23rd.

Admission: \$3.00 at the door or \$5.00
Reserve Tickets which may be picked up
at Mr. Rag's.

Groups put squeeze on ASUM's wallet

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Student groups requesting funding from ASUM for next year will receive a reality check this week.

The ASUM Senate began hearing from groups yesterday as it tries to reconcile \$775,475 in funding requests with \$496,212 in general funds.

Ed Hoffman, business manager for ASUM, said most student groups lobbying for funding this week submitted "dream lists" when they filed out their funding requests and would have a hard time convincing senators they need it.

"They really need to justify themselves because a lot of the stuff they asked for, Jolane (Pres. Flanigan) looked at and I looked at and just didn't think it was necessary," Hoffman said.

The ASUM executives reviewed the requests last weekend and came up with their own funding recommendations for each group. Lobbyists for the groups are allowed 10 minutes before the Senate from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow to appeal for more money. From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. groups can informally lobby senators. The Senate can stray from the

executive recommendations by plus or minus three percent while determining what groups will receive.

In some cases, executive recommendations were less than half of what the groups requested. The ASUM Jazz Band, for example, which asked for \$15,587, can expect something in the range of \$5,336, according to the executive recommendations.

Hoffman said travel expenses made up the biggest difference between the executive recommendations and group requests. Most groups can expect funding for just one road trip, Hoffman said.

Phi Bs sponsor dance club

Jane Makich
for the Kaimin

The Phi Beta Sigmas have an alternative for freshmen and sophomores who ordinarily have to wait until 1 a.m. to get into Maxwell's to dance on Saturday, said Tyler Smith, the owner and operator of Uptown Productions.

The 11-member fraternity is holding an "instant dance club" fund-raiser in the University Center ballroom, complete with Uptown Productions disc jockeys, strobe lights, fog machines and a tentatively scheduled step show, Smith said. The fund-raiser starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. "It's going to be a frat-type party, but everyone's welcome," Smith said.

Proceeds from the tickets,

which are \$3 for students with a UM I.D. and \$4 for everyone else, will send the Phi Beta Sigmas to a national conference this spring and benefit the March of Dimes, said Marc Montestime, vice president of the fraternity. Montestime noted that the fund-raiser would be alcohol-free because it is in the UC.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity got its start on the UM campus last year with just three members. Stacey Edwards, president of the fraternity, said the more delegates they can send to the regional conference in San Diego, the more voting power the new chapter will have. Edwards also said the fraternity has enjoyed growing interest from the campus community and from Montana State University.

Although there will be some step dancing at the Saturday fund-raiser, a more organized exhibition of the dancing will be held in the University Theatre on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in conjunction with a Native American Powwow, said Montestime. He said there have been a lot of requests for public performances of step dancing, which is a combination of African tribal dances set to rhythms made by the dancer's hands and feet.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is expecting at least 800 people to come to the Saturday fund-raiser, Montestime said.

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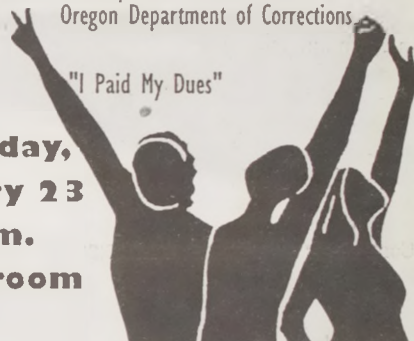
"Is The Black Man An Endangered Species?"

Yvonne Martinez

Minority Affairs and Recruitment
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"I Paid My Dues"

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Thursday, February 24, 1994

also

**How Long Have They Been Here:
Native Peoples in Glacier National Park**

3:00 p.m., LA 250
(History Department Seminar Room)

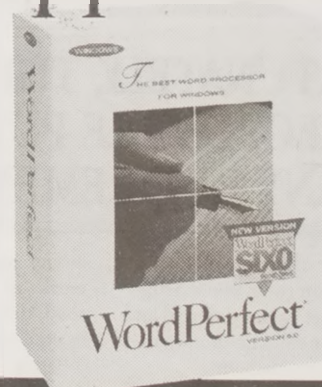
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'Heidi' holds mirror to life

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

Men vs. women. Feminism. Liberalism. AIDS. Homosexuality. Finding Mr. or Ms. Right. Gender Equity. These are all powerful issues that affect us all. It takes only a second to think of the impact each one of them has on all of us.

The Montana Rep's latest offering, "The Heidi Chronicles," brings these issues and a lot more to the dramatic plate.

The impact that these issues have on us is owed less to the shocking, radical value they hold and more to the fact that they are a part of our everyday vocabulary. We can see the personal aspect to all of them.

From the innocent prep school days to adoptive motherhood and finding her own niche, we are taken along the lifeline of Heidi Holland (Catherine Jeand'heur). We first see her in 1989 working as an art history professor at Columbia University in New York City.

Completing the trinity of her life are the two men who pull her in one direction or the

other, Scoop Rosenbaum (Henry Barrial) and Peter Patrone (Bill Bowers).

Rosenbaum and Patrone pop in and out over the 24 years we see of her life. Scoop, with his journalistic aspirations, and Peter, with his homosexual lifestyle, influence her decisions.

Peter befriends her at the end of the last prep school dance in 1965, sparking a lifelong friendship that keeps Heidi sane during the insane periods of her life. On the flip side, Heidi meets Scoop in 1967 in the makeshift campaign offices of Eugene McCarthy. Her fascination with the twisted and brash budding journalist continues from this point on.

Jeand'heur gives a credible performance as Heidi. There are many ways she could have played it, but her version is very human. Many of the scenes feel very personal and the instinct to shy away because we feel we're intruding is omnipresent.

The revolving stage and the two screens on the extreme sides of the stage allow for quick set changes, but don't leave us feeling rushed.



KIM HAMBLIN bends down to examine a wood, plastic, wire and string art piece Tuesday that is part of the BFA Art Show in the Gallery for Visual Arts in the Social Science Building. In the background Jake Gotcher walks by an exhibit titled "Parts is Parts," a viewer-interactive piece where people are invited to go out on a limb and exchange body parts on the work. The show runs through March 11. The gallery is open 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Gregory He
Kaimin

Director Greg Johnson has found the perfect way to change scenes and keeps the play's dramatic momentum rolling.

Though fun and light in many ways, "Chronicles" isn't fluff. Heidi's trip down the road to self-fulfillment and personal redemption parallels many of the hard hitting issues that shape our society, culture and

daily lives.

But, at the same time, the weight of these issues is not pressed into your forehead.

There is no overriding message, no moral coda to be gleaned from this production. In a much more subjective and satisfying way, this play gives the latitude to glean whatever universal truths you want out of it. Male, female, black,

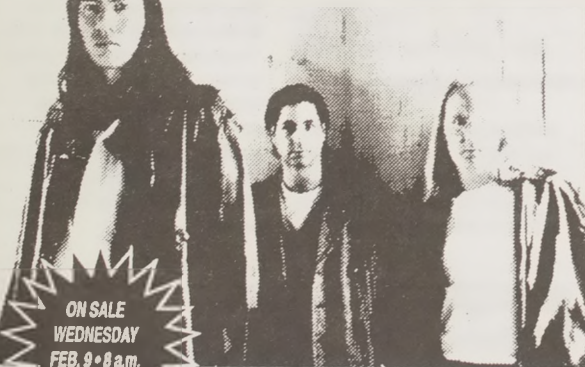
white, heterosexual, homosexual, there's a piece of each of us to be seen in this play.

This is life. Deal with it.

Grade: A

"The Heidi Chronicles" is playing in the Montana Theatre in the Performing Arts Radio Television Building, Feb. 24-26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors and \$12 for the general public.

Big Head Todd AND THE MONSTERS



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MARCH 3 • 8:00PM
THE BALLROOM

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243-4999



The Screening Room

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

In *The Name of the Father* may be less of an achievement than some of the other Oscar Best Picture nominations, but it is by far the most enjoyable of the five. It's a political thriller that, through the use of history and cinematic license, is both engaging and exciting.

The film is based on the autobiography of Gerry Conlon, one of the Guildford Four—three Irishmen and a woman who were convicted of the 1974 bombing of an English pub in Guildford, a small town near London. The bomb killed five people and injured 64. The four were cleared of the charges after spending fifteen years in jail.

Conlon is played by Daniel Day-Lewis who gives yet another astonishing performance, this time as a small-time hippy/thief who was in the wrong place at the wrong time. The film was directed by Jim Sheridan who also directed Lewis in the excel-

'Father' flawless political thriller

lent *My Left Foot* (1989).

Their follow-up is every bit as good.

Conlon's misfortunes begin when he and fellow Irishman Paul Hill (played by John Lynch) are arrested in London for the bombing. The pair originally came to London to escape their war-torn home of Dublin, experience "free love," smoke pot, and continue their robbing ways without interference from the Irish Republican Army that roam the Dublin streets. Their arrest is followed by more misery for Conlon. His father, who flees to London to help his son, is arrested under the phony guise of smuggling bombs into England. The four are sentenced to life imprisonment while Conlon's father gets a 12-year sentence.

The elder Conlon (brilliantly played by Giuseppe Conlon) and his son share a cell and get to know each other for the first time. Their jail-induced bonding recalls the bonding that occurred in Hector Babenco's *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (1985).

To the credit of screen writers Terry George and Sheridan, the film avoids

becoming melodramatic. The bonding occurs slowly and the younger Conlon, while learning to respect his father, never really subscribes to his faith and beliefs.

The pair befriend a lawyer (Emma Thompson) who handles their appeal. Thompson, an Oscar nominee for best supporting actress for her work here, has a small role but she is effective in key, emotionally-charged scenes.

In *The Name of the Father* does play fast with the truth. The case couldn't have been quite so simple. The English penal system can't be so inept that they would put two convicted Irish terrorists in the same cell. And the British police actually played a bigger part in the eventual release of the Four. But as political thrillers go—the film is flawless. As stimulating as Fred Zinneman's *Day of the Jackal* (1973) and exciting as Costa-Gavras' *Z* (1969), *In the Name of the Father* is one of the best examples of the genre.

Grade: A

In *The Name of the Father* plays twice nightly at the Village 6 with weekend matinees.

Weekend review ...

DeCuire grabs assists record

Men's Basketball

UM 75 WSU 84
Senior point guard Travis DeCuire had eight assists on Saturday night to break the single season assist record of 174, set by Scott Zanon in 1986. DeCuire broke the all-time record, also set by Zanon from 1984-87, of 411. Freshman Chris Spoja had 18 points, four rebounds, three assists, three blocks and five steals in 30 minutes.

Women's Basketball

UM 81 WSU 53
Senior forward Ann Lake scored 16 points and grabbed

eight rebounds.

Tennis

UM Men 7 Eastern Washington 0

UM Men 4 Washington State 3

UM Men 6 Gonzaga 0

UM Men 5 Idaho 2

Track

UM-MSU dual meet (non-scored) first-place finishes
Dave Kolle: 55 meter, 200 meter

Keith Hellyer: 400 meter

Larri Jo Christensen: shot put

Heather Tweet: triple jump

Brenda Naber: high jump

Deanna Bundy: 55 meter

Shelley Smathers: 3000 meter



ARMS WERE A-FLYIN' in Saturday night's game between the UM Grizzlies and Weber State Wildcats, in which Weber won, 84-75. Weber's Ruben Nembhard (25) and Jeff Lentfer (40) fight over the ball with an unidentified Grizzly and freshman Chris Spoja.

Ann Arbor Miller
for the Kaimin

From Butte to Lillehammer



AUSTRIAN SPEED SKATER, Emese Hunyady, continued her winning in the Winter Olympics with a gold medal in the 1,500m. The silver went to Svetlana Fedotkina of Russia and the bronze to Gunda Niemann of Germany (who had been favored heading into the race). Earlier this month, Hunyady swept the World Championships in Butte in both the 1,500m and the 5,000m.

Derek Pruitt
Kaimin

Naber re-breaks school record

Dan Ross

for the Kaimin

UM's Brenda Naber broke her own week-old school record in the high jump last Friday night at a non-scored indoor track meet with Montana State University in Bozeman. Naber cleared a height of 5 feet 10 inches, one inch higher than her school record set two weekends ago at the Mountain States Games in Pocatello.

Griz sprinters Dave Kolle and Stacy Edwards finished first and second in both the 55-meter dash and the 200 meters, while freshmen Keith Hellyer took first in the 400 meters.

Other winners on the women's side included Larri Jo Christensen in the shot put, Heather Tweet in the triple jump, Deanna Bundy in the 55-meter hurdles, and

Shelley Smathers in the 3000 meter.

Overall, Head Coach Dick Koontz said he saw marked improvement in his squad's

"When you have to get up at 6 a.m. every morning for the last couple months to come in and train in sub-standard facilities, an athlete can sometimes lose a little bit of that competitive edge."

—Dick Koontz
Head track and field coach

performance last weekend, not only in the tangible, but the intangible areas, as well.

"Just in terms of our competitive attitudes, I think we

made strides," Koontz said. "When you have to get up at 6 a.m. every morning for the last couple months to come in and train in sub-standard facilities, an athlete can sometimes lose a little bit of that competitive edge," he said. "I think our team showed a little more fire than in our previous meets," Koontz added.

With only a non-scored meet left next weekend in Pocatello before the Big Sky Indoor Championships, Koontz said his team is "just about where it should be."

"We haven't had any earth-shaking performances from anyone so far in the indoor season," Koontz said. "Basically, we're just trying to stay healthy, gain a bit more competitive experience, and gear up for the outdoor season. By then, we should be caught up with the rest of the Big Sky teams."

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Art on the Green
Butte, MT

FREE

Coffeehouse Concert
Thursday, February 24, 1994
7 p.m.
UC Lounge

Speakers focus on gender, race biases

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

While both Larry Baker and Yvonne Martinez traveled different roads through life, one as a felon and the other as a social worker, they shared a common thread: discrimination.

Baker, who now works for the NAACP and Martinez, one of the first women to have worked in a California maximum security prison will talk Wednesday in the University Center about personal experiences with discrimination.

They will hold a question-and-answer forum at noon in the south end of the UC, and will speak at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

Black Student Union President Sam Thompson said Baker's topic will be "Is The Black Man An Endangered Species?" Baker spent more than 20 years in prison before getting a degree from Portland State University in 1976. Now he is the projects director for the Oregon chapter of the NAACP.

Yvonne Martinez has more than 19 years experience as a social worker, and was one of the first six women to work in a maximum security prison in California. She now

works with the minority affairs and recruitment division of the Oregon Department of Corrections. Her speech is titled "I Paid My Dues." She will talk about the problems she's faced as a woman in her career.

ASUM Programming and the Black Student Union will sponsor the event in celebration of Black History Month.

A day in Your Life

• Film—German

Film Festival,

"Concert for the Right

Hand," a black comedy

about two bachelors

looking for love and

perfection, 7:30 p.m., Urey Lecture

Hall.

• Panel Discussion—Women's

Studies lunch series, "From

Williams to Wasserstein: The Role of

Women in the Theater," by Montana

Rep Director Greg Johnson, critic

Kathy Cross, and actress Catherine

Jeand'Heur, noon to 1 p.m., Pope

Room of the Law School.

• Video Conference—National

and Community Service Trust Act of

1993, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Social

Science 127, RSVP by calling Pat

Murphy at 243-2451.



continued from page 1

Coverage: Who pays?

Compared to the elderly population, college students are not politically organized, which gives them a weak lobbying power, Curtis said.

Because most students are not full-time employees, they might be considered as "voluntarily unemployed," in which case they may have to pay about \$1,800 a year for health care, Curtis said. "That's the number floating out there," he said. Currently, UM students who join Blue Cross Insurance and pay the health services fee fork out about \$700 a year.

However, Sam Hubbard, executive director for the State Health Care Authority, said that students will not have a huge increase in their cost of health care because the bigger the pool is, the more cost-efficient the coverage becomes for everyone regardless of age. Also, even students who do not work full-time will be considered as low-income earners, for whom the government gives some support, he said. The State Health Care Authority is in charge of designing a Montana version of the reform to be passed in the State Legislature in November 1995.

ASUM Sen. Tye Deines said he is unfamiliar with the health care reform because he is and will be covered under his parent's insurance. But his concern focuses on funding the program, Deines said.

"I just see problems with being able to afford," he said. "I don't really have much concern because I'm covered by my parents."

Sen. Allison Grant said Clinton's plan will help students more than Republicans' version of the reform.

"I think it will benefit (students) in the long run," Grant said. The Republicans' plan is "an attempt to make something sellable," he said.

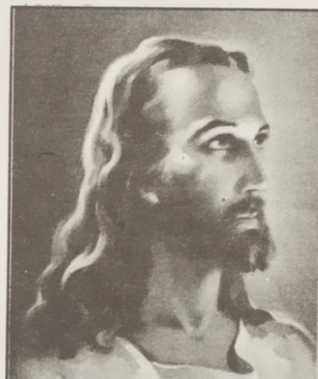
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blue Texas Instrument Graphing Calculator. Lost in BA 311 after 11:00 class on Wednesday. Call 721-2591

Lost: Prescription sunglasses in black Lenscrafter Case in Science Complex. If found PLEASE call Ian 728-8480.

Found: Female black cat near 5th and Orange. Call 728-7006

Lost: Gray male kitten (6 mos. old) between Arthur & Higgins. His twin brother misses him! Call 728-2971.

Found: In the Rec Annex-Leather basketball, call 721-0733.

Lost: Black wallet 2/11 Friday near Corbin Hall. There or between Corbin and The Fine Arts building. I need my I.D.'s. Please turn in to Corbin Main office. Thank you.

Found: Dorm key marked rm. 219. Found in Country Store. Call X3526.

Lost: Have you lost anything-jackets, gloves, keys, backpacks, etc.? Check the UC Information Desk.

Lost Gold Cross pen Feb. 14 or 15 call Dan 721-2168

Lost Citizen watch with dual time display. Call 258-2775 as for Ulrick

PERSONALS

Action for Diversity Human Rights Seminar: March 4,5&6. Learn about Hate Crimes, Homosexuality,

Cultural Ownership & Gender Issues. Contact Mike Loftis 243-1937, 156 Miller Hall, NO FEE!!!

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life Message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc., P.O. Box 7725, Metairie, LA 70010.

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Get your lifetime student discount card for extra savings and sign up for our FREE \$500 shopping spree!

Hide and Sole - Downtown.

Swim Meet-Men's and women's divisions. Rosters due Feb. 24, swim meet begins Feb. 24. Free. Register Campus Recreation FH 116. Counts towards All Sports Trophy.

Golden Key Members and Prospective members. Help kids say yes to Life! Next meeting, Sunday Feb. 27. 4:15 Montana Room.

The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free, confidential, requires no i.d. or appointment. No problem too small. We're here to help YOU. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

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Special Events Coordinator Internship with local business. Paid. Need Senior or Grad students in Marketing/Communications. Excellent communication skills regarding fund-raising events. Deadline 3/31/94. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

HELP WANTED

Room and Board in nice Lewis and

Clark area home to trade for early morning child care, ages 5&9. Extremely responsible, excellent references. Needed Immediately. Call 549-7683.

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What do 20 cubic feet of popcorn, 40 pizzas, and 100 gallons of pop have in common? The UM Foundation Excellence Fund Phonathon! Hungry students needed now! Apply at the UM Foundation at Brantly Hall by March 1.

Need some extra cash? Postions are now open for phonathon callers for Spring 1994. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 1.

Now hiring! Students with great telephone skills, knowledge of UM & outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply for Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. March 7-April 28, MW or TTH, 6:30-9:30 PM, \$4.25/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by March 1.

Want to make extra money for 2 months! Take an early morning walk and deliver newspapers in Sisson Craighead apts. and adjoining areas. Interested! call 549-1841

FOR RENT

Need Space? \$20/mo. and up. Grizzly Mini Storage. 549-7585, 807 Worden.

Spacious 3-bdrm apartment/off street parking. Call 543-6713.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

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\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Room for rent, no deposit. Furnished and quiet. Tel. 543-1187 Arthur.

Two rooms in Rattlesnake; \$225. each & deposit (util. included); lease; available March 1st; Non-smoker, serious students; some pets. 728-2810.

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Needed immediately to share two bedroom apt. 190.00mo., \$150.00dep., 1/2 utilities. Located in center of town. I'm 22yr. old male-like sports. Would prefer same. Must be non-smoking. Call 721-8340. Ask for John.

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"89 Mustang LX 5.0 Liter Ave. Miles, loaded \$7,700. 258-2919

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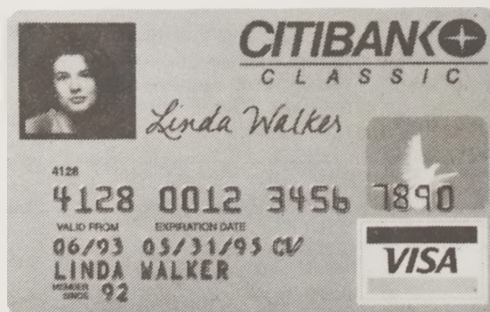
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